Weekly Citizen

From Tuesday's Daily. Mrs. R. L. Gilbert bas returned to th

eity from a visit to Santa Fe. Territorial Auditor Howard C. Boone of Phoenix, A. T., is at the San Felipe. Capt. A T 'Armstrong left last night for Gallup, to visit his daughter, Mrs. E

I. Watkins Mrs. Jay Hubbs and daughter left last night for Mauston, Wis., in response to natice that her mother is quite ill

J. N Baldridge, father of J. C Bald ridge, left this morning for La Junta, to visit his sons who are located there.

James Martin, who has been here on visit to his family, will leave to-morrow morning for Kent City, where he is in

Karl A. Snyder, assistant attorney for the Atlantic & Pacific, was a passenger on his way east this morning. He will be absent about ten days

Robt. McPherson and son, of Pottsdam. Florida, are taking a trip through the southwestern country and arrived in this city last night, registering at the San Felipe.

H. V Harris and tamily are comfortably quartered at Jemes Springs, and the clerks office is in charge of James A. Summers, who is at the office early and late in dispatch of business.

C. P Rosecrans, formerly a deputy sheriff of Grant county, came up from Silver City last night and left this morn-

have returned home.

Col V. S. Shelby and Frank Dudley came down from Santa Fe last night, registered at the European, and left this morning for Socorro on some mining deal From there Col Shelby goes to Santa R salia Springs, Mexico.

L. R. Strause, the young lawyer, re-Union county. He mingled with the peo-

George Edick, who has been prospecting out in the mountains su rounding it et. San Pedro, returned to the city yesterday, and although reticent as to the exact lo-

ed at the above convent

leaving the city on several occasions, rereived his orders from Washington, D. C, this morning, and will undoubtedly get away for San Francisco this evening or to-morrow morning The colonel bas been in charge of the government Indian school. He is one of the Indian school

Lar y Kohler, express messenger be been off on a tifteen days' vacation, is here to day, and will take his run west on No. this evening. Mr Kohler took in the Midwinter fair, and states that on last Sunday-Chinese day he had the pleasthis city, who is superintendent of fire works at the fair. He also met A L. Crolet, an ex-Albuquerquean, and says that Mr Crolet has secured a very lucralive situation at the Watsonville sugar beet factory. .

l'entist-l'm afraid it's too late to ve that tooth, miss it will he

come out. ed l'ossessed Young Woman the corresponding tooth on the pos te side a soun i one?

erfectly No probability that it will _et to

one whatever." 'And the one that's aching-is it ikely to keep my jaw swelled up a-

.. le 1- " Then take it out, doctor. It dedroys the symmetry of my face.

"lon't m z facts and women. De de between them." says Mary Hal ock foote, who is a clever enough oman to understand the sex. What in a woman he can't possibly believe saything against her, no matter J Crawford, visited Los Corrales on what the facts seem to prove. On tousiness yesterday. the other hand, if his expenditue

a .dlast the Care. The Tutor, in the philology class Now we come to this word "allen-If I were to find my buin is semmends to solutions! perturbaios to whom w uld I apply. Mr. tielyh tor relief? wartings - Fo a wheel

PORSOFF OL . BICYCLE.

Thing that the Came Officer Can't Se. One of the most interesting episode

that has transpired on Railroad avenue since the memorable foot race one night recently between a fat man and a slender compadre, took place in front of the N. T. Armijo building yesterday evening a few minutes after 6 o'clock Fred. Fornoff, policeman, and a bicycle figured. Fred. has gained the reputation, since wearing the blue and brass buttons, of conquering everything he goes after, and he started in yesterday to conquer the wheel. He mounted the silent steed, and clung desperately to the handle bars, but his feet were unsteady and the wheel wabbled from side to side. Frank Harris and Tom Hubbell, his side partners in arresting hoboe, with a crowd of interested spectators, stood on the sidewalk and laughed, and finally, real zing that the wheel is no so easily conquered as many other things, Fred, left the bicycle and crowd of merry makers and wandered almost cimlessly down to the depot to witness the evening passenger trains come in. He states that he will tackle the machine again, but it will be when the crowd is not so large and

Adultery Cases. The United States commissioner, R. W. D Bryan, is having a barvest these days with violaters of the Edmunds law, and

all the victims come from Valencia county On last Saturday he sent to the county jail the following persons, in default of \$200 bail: Atilano Luna and can-Maximina Alderate, his wife; Perfecto ing for Santa Fe, where he accepts a po- Luna and Teodoro Tafoya This afteratton in the internal revenue office under noon be is hearing the evidence in the case of Paula Garapa, and there are a D. E. Shuckbart, of the Atlantic & Pa- dozen witnesses here to-day from Valencific auditing office, has returned to his cia county to testify that the latter, in desk after a few weeks' camping in the fact the four sent to jail last Saturday, Cochiti mining district. Misses Lena and lead pure and upright lives. The arrests Hassie Bell, who were also in the party, were made by Boleslo Romero, a deputy United States marshal for Valencia counis, and he is b ing condemned for the manner in which he worked up the cases against the prisoners.

the direton toncentrator. W H. Jenne is at home from Wallace after freighting the concentrator over to Allerton, where it is being erected by turned last night from a legal visit to Mr Baney and others, who recently purchased the Iron Mask mine in the Cople in and around Clayton, and found chiti Mining district. Mr Jenne states that a majority of them were well pleased. that the concentrator will be in complete with the Tarsney tar-and-feather job of order for operation in a short time, and should it prove to the satisfaction of the F. E. Nelson, who has the contract for owners, a large until will be erected in its constructing the Postal Telegraph com- stead in a few months. The gentleman pany lines, came in from the west this also informs Tue Circums that people are morning. He established a camp at going into the district in as large num-Winslow yesterday, and will work from bers tow as they did a few months ago, there west. The men working from here and that the stages from Wallace every east will reach Gallup about July 7 ity to move the gold hunters to the dis-

tien Longstreet and Albuquerque. Judge N C Collier, who has just recation of his prospecting, states that he turned with his family from his vacation not several valuable claims. Other at Indian Spring and Savannah, tieorgia. parties in the city are interested with him told in a Cirizan reporter this morning D. H. Rhors, who thinks there is no the following in relation to the fan our place on earth like Camp Whitcomb, confederate general, Longstreet, and our frove into the city this morning and gives new bustling American city. While in the names of the following people from Savannah, Ga., Judge Collier met among Chicago sejourning at the Camp: H P others of his friends Gen A R Lawton, Hall and wife, K. M. Smith and wife, minister to Russia under Cleveland's told tum that tien Longstreet, who was a very brusque, blunt spoken man, was from the convent of Los Angeles passed a ustomed to describe a man unsophisthrough the city this morning on their tirated and, as we popularly say, "not way to Emmettsburg, Maryland, where up to snuff," as never having played they will visit for a few weeks Sister poker at Albuquerque. On one occasion, Josephine was more than anxious to see it is related by Gen. Lawton, that an Mrs. R. P. Hall, the latter being educat- officer made a report to Gen. Longstreet, in reference to matters coming under his Col Lane, whom the papers have had supervision, but it was so bunglingly made that the general, in discost and to his bluffest manner, said to the officer "By God, sir, it is plain that you have never played poker at Albuquerque,

F. H. Kent, Chas. F. Hunt, George Carson, W L. Haney and other gold hunters out in the Hell canon district drove into tween this city and Los Angeles, who has the city last Saturday afternoon, to enjoy the society of their families for a few days. Mesers Kent and Hunt made a pleasant call at THE CITIZES office this afternesa, and the latter exhibited a phial almost full of gold nuggets, one of the ure of meeting vike Moran, formerly of nuggets being valued at \$9.82 Mr Hunt stated that Priday was always an unlucky day to him, but, nevertheless, on last Friday he broke the record and washed out nearly a hundred pennyweights in gold. Prof. Hodgin and wife, John G. Allyn and Robert Putney, so the gentleman claims, were present when he was panning out

the precious yellow nuggets. Lewis the Paverite The prize fight, which will take place at East Las Vegus on July 4th, between Billy Lewis, of El Paso, and Jim Plynn, of Cerrillos, is causing considerable comment among the sports of this city, and it seems that Lewis is the favorite by slight olds Lewis is well-known to many here, having resided in the city several years ago, and steed high among the local sports as a lively weiter weight pugitist. Flynn's friends, however, are those Albuquerqueans who aw him in his Cerrillos engagements, and they claim that Lewis, if he should win, will find Fiynn the hardest welter weight he ever tackled. The bout will be witnessed by a large number of Albuquer puestos.

The United States gauger, with Col. A

Louis Imbert, the successful wine man trust he had best accept the facts unfacturer and fruit raiser, states that and permit no argument. Miss Foote his crop of fruits will not be as large this caght to know her sex and whether season as last, but the quality will be her agree with her.—New York superior. The wind of a few evenings unfacturer and fruit rais r, states that ago knocked oil a number of small trutte. thinning the trees greatly. He says be will have some ripe apples in the Aiton

querque market inside of ten days Peter Monteigneir, who has a apletelid fruit ranch on the river bottom at Los Corrales, states also that the wind thinned his young fruits, but his crops will be up to the average. He will have

a first-class crop of grapes. Mr. Monleigneir also manufactures fruit brandies

San Juan's day was calebrated in all its glory at Los Corrales yesterday afterhorseback enjoyed the sport of riding at full speed and jerking a chicken, by its

bead, from the sand where it was buried. Mrs. Barbarita Aragon, the rich widow of Los Corrales, who was here a short time ago to have her eyes treated by a Spanish physician, is no better In fact, some claim one of her eyes is now en tirely out. Miss Louisa Meyers, the talented public school teacher of that district, is stopping at Mrs. Aragon's and faithfully sees that the patient receives the kindest care and attention. The husband of Mrs. Aragon (Antonio Deigo Montoya) was killed on the Rio Puerco a few years ago by a broucho.

The wheat crop of the Los Corrales precinct will be ready for harvesting in about three weeks, so rapidly is it ripen-

The village of Alameda, a few miles this side of Los Corrales, was the scene of a big celebration yesterday, there being present at least 3.0 visitors from the adjacent towns. The celebration was that of the mass of the Virgin Mary.

The Democratic Boss.

Governor Cunningham the high territorial sheriff who has jurisdiction all over the territory, except in Dona Ana county, is the latest candidate for congress on the democratic ticket .- Rio Grapde Republi-

PLESH-REDUCING

Has Become a Crase With the Corpu-

The hygienic craze has permeated ociety to quite an incredible extent it has become almost a point of honor with us all to be slim, says the London World. I have thought the whole matter out, and, having watched the various patients of the two great doctors who have made corpulence their special study. have come to the conclusion that you must in this case, as in all others, make your choice between two evils. It is a question now of That the very stoutest per ple can decrease their size by following strict dietatic rules cannot be doubted, since a duke has lost 17 inches of girth and a lady lost two or three stones in weight in two or three months, out I am sure

of one thing. I am sure it ages the patient, and would recommend any lad o middie age and fair proportions to leave the cure alone. It is only young people just beginning to grow stout who really benefit by it. If the stretched skin is no longer filled out it must fall into a wrinkle, and these ree distressingly ugly. Shall I g. /e you the diet, which nearly ever, body has tried, or is trying now, and which both the great doctors recommend, with variations? Here it is, copied from a diet card

" a m -- Sip three-quarters of a pint of hot water "9:30-Two cups of tea with noth ing in it unless saccharin one ounce of dry toast, eight ounces of lean

"11-Sip a tumbler of hot water. ·1:3 - Ten ounces of lean meat or fowl or game, six ounces of stewed

one or two special biscuits. ... p. m. - Four ounces boiled fish four to six ounces lean ment. -ix ounces stowed fruit.

And you may have brandy or whisk, and sods when you go to bed. At lunch or digner you may have any vegetables that grow above ground -- not roots; and ou may drink brandy or whisky or dry Mos elle, as advised. One doctor recommends particular Moselle: oue doctor recommends a particular biscuit and If one doctor is more fashionable because he numbers royalties among his patrons the other charges four instead of twenty-five guiness. Both allow you to drink at meal times. which is something of a concession. have beard many people say that not to drink at meal times is in itself a cure for stoutness. eral people, among them a very pretty, smart woman (she is a well known counters), rave about the adv doctor in Grosvenor street, and declare that their faces as well as their figures have been improved by a system of electrical massage Everybody recommen is exercise, and it is wonderful to see how many peo ple do walk nowadaya

New Hampshire's Grassbopper Bounty The state of New Hampshire pays \$1 a bushel to farmers for grasshop pers that they destroy. The insect posts have been very troublesome for the last twelve years. They haten out in the first part of June and the farmers have found that this time is the best time for destroying them by plowing them under The half-growing grasshoppers, that have been hatched early, escape the plow by lively hopping, and to catch these a machine has been invented which consists of two shallow pane of tin or galvanized fron eight feet long and two feet wide, and having a back eighteen inches high. These pans are supported two inches above the surface of the ground, and are fastened to a pair of wheels. The pans are filled with kerosene and water, and are run over the ground at a rapid rate. The half-grown grasshoppers jump up in their and alight in the kero-ene. When the pans are full the grasshoppers taken out to be measured for the bounty, which in some cases imply pays for the time and trouble expended in catching the insects.

Wonderful Vitality of Insert l'ggs. The eggs of insects have greated vitality than any other life germs now known After exposing silk worm eggs to a temperature of 35 degrees below the sero of a Fahren-heit thermometer for five hours. Spolianzi, the great entimologist, was surprised to find that they had not been frozen in the least, and that their vitality was not in the least impaired. On another occasion he treated a dozen grasshopper eggs to a temperature of 56 degrees below sero without injuring the life germ

GLORIOUS DAY!

noon, and the Mexican men and boys on The Great Gathering of the National Republican League.

Denver thises the D tegates a ord al Welcome.

The Perceylvania dense is tseembill for Some Carmillon.

ICL. B. of ACC. O. PULLMAN PARES.

Denver, June 26 - With a next the

night have been heard a block distant from the throulway Theatre the sevently annual convention of the Republican League of the United States was mange rated this morning. The applause has its origin in the appearance upon the platform of President W. W. Fracy, tien tral Secretary A. B. Humphrey, of Lit. nois, ex-Prescient James S. Clarkson, Iowa, General Russell A. Alger, of Mangan, Hou D. H. Hastings, of Pennsyrva his ex-Senator Sponer, of Wisconsil Hon Jose W. Liones in. of On the street & score of other representative recurrent of the reputitions party the spaces theatre had been handsomely decorated for the occasion with the stars and stripe. said folds of bright colored builting, the flags of the various commonwealths teing intertwined upon the balconies, while the front of the stage was a mass of fe hage and growing flowers. The doors the theatre were opened at tone o'cook and half an hour later standing room ; he interior was at a premium. Premier by on the moment of ten the advent of the secupants of the stage was the signal for the first applause of the morning, and was mingled with the steams of the loan in the gallery as it poured forth the Stat Spangied Banton in full volume. With hree hard rape of the gaves, and Press dent W. W. Tracy was suppressful to so curing order and after prayer had been offered Secretary Andrew B. Hamptony stepped forward and read the call for the gathering. As a premie he me congratulat of the delegates upon the fact that the League had mangurated the coming poliheal contest upon the stopes of the Rocky contitains, and had assembled in tha great, undeveloped, resourceful westers ountry to renew their fearty to the party. or the pressoration of pael as mevements and to organ zo for greater victories in the future, or response to the putting demand for regulillean resonation, nations prosperity, and an almosstration dis tinctively American in policy. He then proceeded to reas the declaration of the eague, which in part is as follows:

"Dazzled by the gittering promises emeracy, and led astray by the sophisry of hypocries, the voters of the couny in 1832 decides upon a change in ha and administration. Demogratic conrol and sectional rule are now complete n the national government, and starva son for labor and rum for capital prevais a result of the policies and influences but dominate the democratic party.

"The ballocinations of 1892 are acts have upset theories. Weary of this arith-linkering, botel escaing, debt-in reasing, treasury depicting, business paralyzing, queen restoring, and un-American scinanistration, the people new turn instinctively for relief to the party that saved the nation in her preions lear of peri and demonstrates masterly ability in giving the United tates thirty years of prosperity, unpar

dieled in the history of nations. "Again it becomes the mission and uty of the Grand Old Party to meet a actional emergency with the highest patriotism. The party deplotes the ne-cessity but rised to the occasion. The truggle for liberty, progress, fair wages and all that America promises, did not end with the defeat of 1892. The light

regressive American pointy of the reutilican party is best for the protection "life, liberty and purson of happeness"

or the American people.

"We believe in honest elections as the ulwark of our institutions, and the right every voter to cast one vote and have

fairly counted. "We believe in the dignity of free lates and the faithful maintenance of the oif ference between American and European

wages.

"We believe in the established policy protection to American industry and merican working men, and in the re

ublican policy of reciprocity

We believe in the fullest protection of all property and all forms of invested nterests, and yet are opposed to cor eration rule in government of the inited States, or of any other state.

"We gratefully remember the Unio liter in his hour of need, as well as in he day of his sacrifice and service We believe in sound money and the of both gold and silver as statelard money, and that the purchasing and debt paying power of the dollar, whether of good over or paper, shall at all times to pledged in the national repuban platform at . inneapolis

believe in practical civil service wform, such as well separate the spenis idea from politics, and yet preserve the people in control of all public offices and lie affairs. o We believe in liberal and broad-min-

ded policies, and in the assertion of an bleas in all American affairs The various epogrammatic sentences of the call were loudly applauded by the delegates. After the reading secretary limitatively called the role of states, and the delegates handed up their credentials every state and territory in the Union being represented. After the appointof the numerous committees Prests dent racy stepped forward and delivered his annual advices, and his appear ance was the signal for another mation.

tientlemen of the Convention: The National Republican League, rep emen of the Convention resenting as it does, the youth and se ing new fields and new associations. turns for its annual meeting to the young and vigorous weet, the child of the As the volunteer army of the reput hean party, we encamp here on the slopes of the Rocky mountains, hopogto fraw new majorations from the mode grandeur of their peaks, and ren wed life from the invigorating air of their

valleys I congratulate the members of the tional Republican League on the Nothing could be more indicative of the condition of t e republican party than this great gathering of intelli-

gent young men, who have come thousands of miles to sitend a convention which offers no promise of individual preferment or political researd. We acept the most generous hospitality ex-

and Colorado, in the same happy spirit in which it is offered, appreciating that, at this time, republicans and republican principles are welcome guests to the inelligent and conservative citizens of this great state. Our visit should be of mu tual pleasure and advantage, for through I we will learn more of the tremendous resources of this vast western empire. and you, as citizens of Colorado, will learn from us how great an interest we have in assisting you to develop and send forth to the world the products of your omnonwealth.

The delegates in this convention, resenting every state in the union, have come together here, not to name any canlidates for public office, not to promul gate a matform for the future gualance of the republican party, but as members of the National Republican League to nce again renew their fealty to the reablican party and republican prinet our organization, preparatory to enering another campaign for the nomnees of our party conventions

While the principles of the republican arty are such as to arouse enthusiasm and sur the patriotism of all true Amercan estizens, we have learned by dear experience that the party in the past has teen inclined to rely upon its sound poomewhat, the necessity of organizing its orces in time of political quiet

All the recent elections, wherever held. have been showing constantly increasing pluralities for republican candidates, up the judicial election in Illinois during the early part of this month, where a lemocratic plurality of 7,000 was wiped it and the republican candidate carried he district by over 4,000 plurshity. We must not, however, be lutled into seeming security by these overwhelming nanctop the leaders of the lemocratic are replete with political cunning and

To meure victory, we must prepare most organization with organization is through the ten thousand thousand utilican League that this organization in best be carried on. The League has lesire to assume control of party maners, or attempt in any way to interere with any regular committee with campaign management. It seeks, wever, through its ciubs, to make ere popular to all citizens that interest politics which is so necessary to insure est government and to bring closer to e citizens the opportunity to partici-ate in political affairs, and assume the sponsionity, the labor and the giory of litical service and success. It appeals the inteligence and patriotism of the merican people, and through the estabshment of a citate in every town, seeks to glowing prophecies of demo-ivocate and promote reputdican prin-cratic leaders! For thirty years they have ples in every community, and before very treside in the land. Every Amerian citizen sibuid have strong political cases of his partry, and be in the truest best sense a politician. It is forturate that young men fr in every walk of or varied interests, are able to come toaimly and judiciously discuss the quesone of the day, and consider how they, a intelligent American citizens, can best

eve their party and their country. Reputitional from Maile and California is here exchange greetings with repubcane from Minnesota and Florala territory of our country is so vast, and the d, that it is most ussential to the proper evelopment of our resources that opporomities be in every way encouraged hen we find that some of those who are and their interests are not given proper ten by this generation bention. This feering is intensified, when One of the great virtues of republican second, has never entered one-half of

It is for you, then, as representatives of ery back b be of the continent, in constering those public questions which my be near the hearts of the people of by section of our great country discussion be free and open, untram-meled and unfettered; the motto of the National Republican League is "Educa-tion and Organization." If there be those who are tearful lest something injudicious may be said in this convention, let them recall the sentiment: "Where, without the dreams of young men lighting the justs of human possibilities, would be the deeds of the old men dignifying the past with human achievements?" And also emember that "It is the all-conquering with of youth that moves the world Frue to our motto, it should be our duty educate each other as to what legislaon is needed to properly develop our various interests and demonstrate to each ther that our reasons for asking such

egulation are sound and clear Whatever statements may be madhere are but the expressions of individuais, and cannot in any way bind the fuare of the republican party, as a party. and no attempt will be made by this con ention to decide questions of national portance We are satisfied to refer ch questions to the regular national avention and trust to the representaves of the party at that time to baving the heart, the brain and the conscience to take bem up and decate them wisely and

As the National R-publican League is the volunteer army of the republican party, so may these annual conventions become the clearing house of the party, pen to new thoughts and bleas. good cannot fail to come out of such discussions, and in the end redound to the enefit of the nation.

The officers of the league have made

report for the year to your execuor committee. The year has been a may not be another so long in our generation. It is a matter of some satisfaction but in the year such as has just passed, when men's main's were fully occupied with their personal affairs, the headquartwof the Reputsions National League ave been maintained, open and ready work, every day since the Louisville evention. At the time of our meeting Louisville, the great cyclone of destrucand rum which has awapt over our untry was but a mere cloud on the horwas at that time promising legis which might in a measure have warded if the storm, they are still if undering in tur quaguare of and have made no progress toward extricating themselves, except when assisted by republican statesmanship. In 1861, softs four hund, set uniform of deliars in when the democratic party let go of its making fertile the vast areas of desert power, the credit of the country was in-

mighty industries which were developing statesmen of to-day. It is such prinher mines and demonstrating the great ciples that you are to inherit, and for
forces and resources of her territory. It which you are responsible, and then need
found that in birty years the United only intelligent consideration to carry
States had made the most remarkable, them on to a proper solution. To us, as
material and industrial advancement in the history of nations; that in that time it of preserving the escutchesn of the repuband American industries, and under the leadership of such statesmen as the demo people.

Grant, Harrison and Biaine. The demo people.

The leaders who have so long and so democratic legislation has closed work younger men; let us prepare to assume shops, silenced factories, stopped the vast the responsibilities of leadership while try, has not materialized. The stand of r representatives in congress, and that I a few democratic senators, with leanings toward protection, has prevented the passage of a free trade bull, but has resited in the preparation of a bill by the denocratic majority which is absolutely founded upon no principles, and is ridi-

The democratic party, in convention in 1892, declared, "We denounce repullican protection as a fraud and robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few. We delare it to be a fundamental principle of the democratic party that the Federal government has no constitutional power impose and collect tariff duties, except ough wonderfully lacking in states for the purpose of revenue only Now, and up the leaders of the lemogratic of the leaders of the democratic party were honest in this declaration, how cathey vote for a toll which, while removing the protection on northern and western industries increases the protection on southern products? How can they vote for free wood and free number, and vote protection for sugar and rice! The present bill is neither a free trade nor a pro-tection bill, but has been framed by the seathern wing of the democratic party. to demoralize and destroy the interests of the north and foster those of the south is an un atriotic and un-American measure, and deserves the condemnation of all true American citizens, regardless of party. If this bill becomes a law it will certainly in the end prove of great injury to the industries of the country.
The possible passage of this bill is all the democratic party has to show for its year and a half of administration.
What an ignoble end to all the

teen asking the American people to en-trust them with the affairs of the govern-ment. For thirty years they have been holding out golden promises of reform in legislation, which were to be the founds tion of wealth and happiness for all During all these years, through the glittering te, from the field, the workshop, the of-e and the co-lege, representing all of they have been drawing to themselves voters from the ranks of the people, and ther in this manner, exchange bless, vast numbers of young men of the coun try under the influence of free trade col ege professors -those dreamers and va maries who would bridge the space of centuries with their beautiful thories of ommerce-have been led to support the temperate ticket. These young men have carned the needed lesson of the practical effect of false theories. The buttble has loret, and a just indignation of the perratic platforms will seen drive the deme inches for the exchange of thought cratic party from power. Instead of ming representatives of different com- wealth and hi ppiness the people are over whelmed with poverty and misery axing the laws for our country have lation of inquity dictated by powerful ever oven west of the Missouri river, it trusts and monopoles. The lesson is an not surprising that a feeling exists at expensive one to the people, but it has mes on the part of some communities leen well learned and will not be forgot

we consider that a citizen of the Republic, statesmanship of the past has been tha who has served one term as president of they have not been led into following the United States, and who is now serving strange gods and committing themselves to new theories, but have gone along care the territory over whose destiny he pre- fully studying the ever changing materia and industrial conditions of our country. end then, understanding the needs and on are assembled here together, on the lation towards that end. The republican party stands to-day, as it has always stood, for those principles which develop and promote American industries and at the same time offer protection to American labor. There should be to argument necessary to demonstrate to the Ameri can people that so long as their farms and factories are taxed to assist in caring for the expenses of government, just so long must the foreign farmer and manufactur er pays tax on the preducts which he brings into this country. It is not sur-prising that England and other foreign countries are easer for an opportunity to find free entry for their goods into this country, when one considers that we are the greatest purchasers and consumers of of any people in the world. The United States yearly consumes one-half of the tin, two-fifths of the coal, one third of the iron and steel, one fourth of the cotton, one third of the wool, one fifth of the sugar and one-third of the coffee that the work produces, but, although these statistics show that the people of the United States consume one-third of all the products of the globe, the democratic party persists persists in overlooking the value come market in considering the tariff, and meiata that we should look to the foreign market for the sale of our wares.

There are other questions than the tar however, which will need the attention "of the republican party. Equally important with it for the welfare of our country is the consideration of the future of our national currency There has been much uisrepresentation as to the attitude of the republican party on this question. The republican party is not for gold alone, nor for silver alone, but for both gold and silver. They are for the maintenance of the parity of gold and silver money, and arfavor of auch legislation as will keep h purchasing and debt paying power of dollar, whether of gold or miver, at di times equal. The question as to how his can be best brought about is the mutat issue. Silver is to day, and always a been, the money of the people, and its future can be safely entrusted to the Protecting care of the republican party.

There are other questions which should

ve the consideration of our party : One the reclamation of our arid lands through erroration; the other, the re-establishmen ur merchant marine. It is a part of mission of the republican party to see he every ship that sails the mas with as, and although the democratic party sand and protection that its competias at that time promising legislation to a have from the nations they represent
the high in a measure have warded. There are within the domain of the United States some two hundred legislative stupicity, million acres of and lands which can be The Brit rec' cimed by irrigation laws. sh government has spent in India alone power, the credit of the country was im-paired; it was threatened by rebelien that land the wheat is now being raised and its flag disgraced, factories were which is coming in competition with our closed and workmen were parading its own farms. It is the duty of the repub-streets classoring for bread. When it re-

turned to complete power, in 1893, it enacted as will secure the reclamation of found a hoppy and contented people, a this wast waste of land, otherwise uscless; nation at the very zenith of prosperity, preparing it for cultivation for the thousand new enterprises and projects fairly saids and unitions of settlers of the future, encompassing the continent; it found the last the consideration of such questions new West thurlied with the movement of as these which hold the attention of the

had risen from the level of dishonored lican party as clear and spotless as when credit and protested national notes to the handed down by the immortal leaders, wealthiest and most bonored nation on Lincoln, Grant and Gartield. It is within earth, and all this under the republican the power of the young men of this compolicy of protection to American labor vention to make this country republican for full another thirty years, and so pro-

ministration. In that brief period the successfully fought the battle of the re-fear of democratic statesmanship and publican party, must son give place to machinery of our commercial world, we may yet have their counsel and adbrought starvation and desolation to with windom and patrictism that the thousands of homes. Discontent and lawicespess have taken the place of peace ery mountain, penetrate every valley, and happiness. Thanks to the determined find a welcome in the heart of every ed stand of the republican minority, the republican in the land. Let us go forth legislation, he fear of which has caused from this meeting full of strength, full of this charge in the condition of our coun- faith, full of fidelity to republican principles, and then inspired by the glories of the past and the hope of the fature, the Republican National League will coninne to march at the head of the invintible army of patriotiem

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Him Jennie Tyler Proven a terent

Capt. C M Tyler, city jailor, who was alled to San Diego, Cal., on the receipt of s telegraphic message that his daughter, Mine Media, was very low and would like to see him, returned home Sunday morning, and it is a pleasure to Tun Cirizan to announce, upon the authority of the captain, that the health of Miss Media was little better when he left on his return ome. On last Thursday, the captain, ers. Tyler and the girls had a special in vitation to attend a picture and grand ball given by the Ancient Order of Foresters. f America at La Jolla Park Pavilion, sixteen miles up the bay from the city, and little Miss Jessie Tyler, about 13 years old, distinguished herself as the champion girl sprinter out of a field of stateen runners. There were a number of fast races and other events on the program-race for boys, race for members of the order, three legged race, race for grown ladies, young ladies' race, donkey race, and a race for girl Miss Jessie contested in the latter race for the first prize, two napkin rings. Nine girls took part, and hiss Jessie captured the prize with case. One cologne set was the gift for the second, and Miss Jessie was persuaded to go in for that She came out winner against a field of seven, after which she was barred from contesting for the third prize. The San Diego papers gave lengthy accounts of the events, and said the girls of San Diego ought to feel ashamed of themselves allow a "little wee tot" all the way rom New Mexico to come among them end capture all the prizes. The captain stated that he thought Mrs. Tyler and children would return home in about ten

EH NAME NEVER PRINTED crous Ill Luck Which for Years Polfound a Washington Moman

It looks as thony's society notoriety on woman whose name for some in contable reason for the last halfozen years has been omitted from Il published accounts of gatherings which she has taken part. An verma-tering enriesity finally compted her to institute an investiation into the matter. She found hen that so far from the omission havng been intentional on the part of he correspondents, it arose from the act that she was personally unknown ven by sight to the in. Having satisal herself on this score the incognito cortiv thereafter ordered her carage, and calling for a friend, her for a drive The ittle excursion, planned for densure had a most disastrous teraination, as the horses taking fright, an away and, getting beyond the ontrol of the coachman the vehicle vas overturned and both ladies inared the owner of the carriage quite eriously. In the midst of her pain s she was being earried home there ashed through her mind the thought hat the runaway would be given pace in the papers. Then, as the urn out was her property, her name would of necessity figure in the account. The following morning a detailed account of the accident apseared in the paper, but by a strange fatalit; that has for so long rule ! her elimination from print, her name was not mentioned. That of her companon was a veral time reported in the crticle which would up by stating hat "a ir on I who was in the carriage t the time was also n ured."

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Mr. G. Caillouette, druggist, Beavers, ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with la grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bettle and began to use it and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again It is worth its weight in gold We won't keep house or